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It is in New York the bachelor enbys life to the utmost, New York, with the magnificently-arranged apartment and clubbouses, where every need of the single man may find its proper sat-disting. New York, with its choice of mation. He wast weight scation, its vast variety for selection, seems to have reached almost perfec-ion in the way of making a bachelor ted at home in this world. If you are a of fashion, single, and want to



JACK BLOODSOOD'S APARTMENT

live up to a big income you can do one of three things-live at the club, at your hotel or take a bachelor's suite in ne of the swell apartment houses that are found in Fifth avenue, Broadway and some of the fashionable side streets. The best plan is the last-named, and you will find just what will please you without long search. Bachelor dining-rooms are out of style. In fact, in but two or three of the swell apartment houses is there such a thing as a dining-room for the bachelors, and in these cases it is invariably apart from the suite. What you want if your taste is luxurious are five rooms-a bedchamber, a library, a drawing-room, a smoking-room and a bathroom. You will find about five awell apartment houses in New York that have arrangenents for such extensive suites. All the rest are divided up into three-room sportments-four with the bathro ut all large and roomy, with plenty of light and air. If a suite you have looked at is assisfactory, as far an appear and arrangement are concerted, don't fall to investigate the two newscary adjuncts, the right kind of light and the right kind of ventilation. If ossible have four windows in the suite. ith south or east exposure. Like all rules this has its exceptions, and sur-roundings should always be taken into secount. But proper ventilation is the tery essence of needed repose and security. Don't forget to ask about it and to examine into it. With the modern appliances no swell apartment ventilation. When you have settled these questions prepare to furnish your rooms. You can spend two hundred and fifty dollars or you can spend fifty thousand dollars. There are styles of both and at all prices between these extremes in flew York city.

Lewis G. Tewksbury, the banker, has perhaps the richest bachelor suites in the city-perhaps the richest in the country. He lives in the "Wilbraham" on West Thirtieth street, and has filled his cosy rooms with the costlient brio-a-bruc, the richest of rugs and with fine tapestries, statuary and paintings. As you open the door leading into a little vestibule the music-box on the other side welcomes you with an air from Strad-ella er Alda. You are in a perfumed bower of roses, and you enter extranced into the magnificently furnished recep-tion room. A vast globe in the center of the room throws out vari-colored lights, giving a somber hue even to the Venus de Medici at the side, and a darker shade to the red Mephistopheles, whose band reaches temptingly toward the white marble. Damask cur-tains hang from the windows and between the rooms. An oil painting by Edward Gay covers one side of the walk and on the other side breuze armor.



TEWRSDURT'S BATKROOM. swords and pikes of ancient pattern

give Mr. Tawkshury's reception-room very warlike aspect. The chairs are pholetered in volvet. Luxury is given amorous turn by the presence of a sized darky jockey sitting astride a drum and holding a grinning skuleton toward you. By touching a spring in this curious object you are enabled help yourself to a glass of chianti, a good eight or a cignrette, as you may feel inclined, all these good things having awaited your preference in its skull. The bed-chamber is royal in its magniftoence. A black for rog covers the foor. At one end is a mirror reaching limest to the wall. A spring is touched ind, presto, here is the bed in which fr. Tewicebury rests bis weary head in toilet outsit, brushes, etc., are all liver backed. At the side is the tie rock, covered, of course, in which repose the ribbons of all hues
and designs that at different times
look resplandent on the immedlate shirt-front of Mr. Tew labury. Four
bath robes adorn one wall of his toilet room. Ille drawing room is as equiently furnished as the others. The walls are frescoed, and statuary and brice-brac of all kinds adorn every nock of the chamber. Mr. Towksbury's smokom is fashioned after that of the ous Achmet, of Turkey, Divans are

ed about the room, a sky-blue sheds a soft light, while palma ras are tastefully arranged in the ater, and the broase figure of a woman looks shyly at you from either side.
From the ceiling hang weird shapes—
a dragon, open-mouthed sankes, a
boar's head with threatening tusks, and what not that go to make up a good case of delirium tremens. These are the rooms on which, including the cost of paintings. Mr. Tewksbury has spent nething like fifty thousand dollars. If you have that much, or but ten thousand dollars to spend, take a look at what the young banker has done and

you will be approaching perfection in the way of bachelor's apartments. Up in the Croisic flats on Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, where the old Berry Wall apartments are find things arranged more modestly and find things arranged more modestly and Wall spartments are, you will with perhaps more genuine good tasts.

The Berry Wall spartments are now in
the peasession of Alfred Headleson, the
som of the brewer, and he has furnished them elegantly, but without profusion. In Jack Bloodgood's apartment at the Alpine there is a little more profusion, but exquisite taste. The beautiful chiffoniers, a long pler glass, four rugs, five velvet covered chairs, a canopied couch hang in blue satin, three or four oil paintings, a center card-table, a massive carved oak sideboard, and you have a reception and drawing room furnished with all that is needed for the comfort of its occupant. Ben Ali Hog-gin occupies a double spartment at the Wilbraham. His six rooms are arranged without any great display of wealth, although the pictures which dorn the walls give one an insight into Mr. Hoggin's way of thinking. They are all excellent pictures of the great animals he owns. In the Holland use there is a bachelor's floor. The most elegant suite there is occupied by Mesars. Buckley and J. B. Campbell. Here the judgment of the hotel owners was allowed supremacy, and as a result a model bachelor's apartment is pre-sented. There are two entrances to each suite, one at the bed-chamber side



and the other into the parlor. Two

MR. TEWKERURY'S SMOKING-ROOM.

cellings are handsomely frescoed and a chiffonier, a pier glass, a couch, finely upholstered chairs. moquette rugs and damask curtains, relieved with a background of white lace, complete this model room. The billiard room on this floor leads off from all the bachelor spartments. In this respect the Hol-land house owners have added a feature which is sadly missed by the man of fashion in the regular bachelor spart-ment houses. C. P. Diefendorf, whose apartments are plainly but neatly fur-nished at the Wilbraham, has solved one problem for the man of fashion. His excellent taste is displayed in the adornment of a mantelpiece. The massive bronze clock is flanked by bronze statuettes, while the mirror in the background is rounded, reaching al-most to the ceiling. The woodwork about it is carved and ornamented with exquisite taste. On either side hang silken curtains. It is understood that John W. Mackey, Jr., is to have the model bachelor apartments of the city at the Belgravia, corner of Fifth ave-nue and Forty-ninth street. He has taken three rooms and they are to be modeled after a famous Paris design, of which the details have not yet been given out

ALBERT EDWARD TYRRELL A GOOD RULE.

There Are Times When Arguing a Case Poesn't Beip It.

A rule for living happily with others

is to avoid having stock subjects of disputation. It mostly happens, when people live much together, that they ome to have set topics around which, from frequent dispute, there is such a growth of angry words, mortified vanity and the like that the original subeet of difference becomes a standing inbject for quarrel, and there is a tendency in all minor disputes to drift down to it. Again, if people wish to live well together, they must not hold too much to logic, and suppose that everything is to be settled by sufficient reason. Dr. Johnson saw this clearly with regard to married people when he said: "Wretched would be the pair above all names of wretchedness who should be doomed to adjust by reason, every morning, all the __sute details of a domestic day." But the ap-plication should be much more general than he made it. There is no time for such reasonings, and nothing that is worth them. And when we recollect how two lawyers or two politicians can go on contending. and that there is no end of one-sided reasoning on any subject, we shall not be sure that such contention is the best mode for arriving at truth. But certainly it is not the way to arrive at good temper. - N. Y. Ledger.

CARING FOR PEARLS.

A Stante Preservative to Give These Stenes & Bright Appearance. One of the most beautiful and costly sats of pearl jewels over made was an heirloom in the Egmont family, of Hol-land, says a writer in Kate Field's Washfugion. Thiring the war which led to the establishment of the Dutch republic Count Egrsont of that time, pawned the

Every one who knows the fragile na-ture of pearls was astonished at the freshness and purity of color of these

exceedingly old jewels, and Count Ep-mont explained the mystery by to-parting the family rule concerning their care, which was simply to inclose a piace of the root of the ash tree in the box which held the jewels.

There seems to be no visible counce

tion between sah trees and pearls, and Buffon, the naturalist, who was told of the recipe, said it was all nonsense; but the fact remains that the Egmont pearls, which had been treated after that rule for centuries, had never faded or become tarnished, while much newer pearls had shown discoloration or lost their luster after a few years' possession.

This rule is like many other popular prescriptions which are considered sup-eratitious, but which nevertheless are founded upon an unfailing though un-discovered law. The wonder is how these mysterious alliances between natural substances become known to

SHIPS A HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

The June of Beaumarie Was One Mun-dred and Six Years Old When Wreshed. From the table in the last board of trade reports respecting casualties to ships, which shows the ages of vessels, it is surprising to find how very ancient many of the craft still doing service really are. Thirty-nine sailing vessels are between fifty and sixty years old, eighteen are between sixty and seventy years, thirty are between seventy and one hundred, and six are actually above a century old. While these num-

bers represent only a very small pro-portion of such ancient marines still "sailing the wintry seas," it must not be thought they refer only to barges or craft engaged in river or inland navi-The June of Beaumaris, built one hundred and six years ago, met with her mishap while on a coasting voyage, and the Endeavor, Plymouth, a still older craft, in seeking to act up to her name came to grief while on a voyago from Dunkirk. What is more surprising still, the same casualty list contains the names of two steamships, one above eighty years and the other above ninety years old!

On consideration, however, it is obvious that these vessels must have originally been built as sailing vessels, as the periods named carry us much farther back than the date at which the Sirius made her famous voyage across the Atlantic. With regard to the ancient sailing vessels, too, they must have little or nothing of the original structure left. As long as there is one single plank, however, the vessel retains her identity.

"NOT SO VERY AWFUL"

Comments That Mrs. Simpson Heard Re-

Two refined-looking ladies sat in the nembers' gallary of the house of representatives picking out the various statesmen on the floor with the aid of the chart in the congressional directory, says the Washington Post. A rather vociferously attired young lady saun-tered in and took a seat beside them. "Dc tell me where Jerry Simpson is!" exclaimed the newcomer; "I have heard so much about him." One of the ladies pointed out the alliance Kansan in the arena beneath. On, no, that isn't Jerry Simpson," protested the low young lady confidently. "I would know him because I have seen his pictures."

"And I have known Mr. Simpson for brated actor,"

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"And I have known Mr. Simpson for brated actor," in the arena beneath. "Oh, no, that some time myself," replied the lady.
"Well, he does not seem to be such a "Well, he does not seem to be such a bad-looking man after all," the vociferous young lady commented after a careful scrutiny. "I wonder if he brought his wife with him?" "I believe she is in the city," the quiet lady asserted. "I would like to see her too. They do say she isn't so very awful. How do you suppose she likes all the things the papers say about him?" And the fashionable cris. say about him?" And the fashionable maiden rattled away several conjectures in regard to Mrs. Simpson. "She doesn't mind it," responded the elder lady. "Do you know Mrs. Simpson, too?" inquired the sightseer. "Very well," remarked the other, serenely. "I am Mrs.

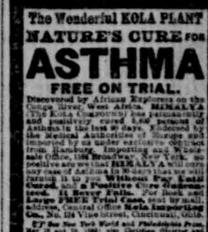
A great many men who find that their rators cannot be kept in order by a common leather strop buy the sort of strop used by barbers, imagining that with this the razor can be kept in perfect condition. They are generally greatly disappointed to find that their rasors cut no better than before. The fault is not with the razor nor with the strop, but in their not knowing how to use a barber's strop. To sharpen a razor with a barber's strop requires not only considerable strength but also a peculiar swing of the wrist. Unless this be learned the more you strop a resor the less it will cut.

Cut-Talls as Food. Savages find many sources of food supply where civilized people would starve. In Utah the flowers of the cattails, which bloom in the spring, are regarded as a delicacy either raw or cooked. Boiled they make a very good soup. California Indians make bread the poilen of cat-tails, which they collect in large quantities by bent-ing it off from the plants and catching it on blankets.

STUDENT AND BEGGAR.

The Latter Was Never Appreciated Cutil After Death A young medical student in New York had a remarkable experience re-cently, says the N. Y. Sun. He belongs to that sort of young men who are com-pelled to depend almost entirely upon their own rescurees to obtain their education and he spends his evenings in a downtown office. For a long time he was accosted by a professional beggar, a strapping big fellow with a stiff neck, while passing through City Hall park. The beggar accosted him night after night in an tasolent manner. quently it was difficult for the medical tudent to get rid of the beggar, and they rarely parted without an exchange of epithete. This thing went on for some time, and then the beggar suddeuly disappeared. One morning shortly after this the medical student went Count Egusout of that time, pawned the jewels to the Venetian government for a large sum of money, which was used to further the efforts of the liberal party. Afterward the pearls were redeemed, and when a later Count Egusout married the daughter of the diseaseting room to disease a pourself at home, maked Irec. Disease and the liberal the body neighbor to him was that of the troublescome beggar. The atudent had often wondered what was the frequently displayed the apiender at the court of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette.

Every one who knows the fragile native of the student and it now stands comfor the student, and it now stands com-plete in his room at the foot of the bed



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OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dec., 31, 1891,

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the secretary, Uity Hall, until 2p, m.

January 14, 1892, for the combletion of the new light School building on Ransom street, according to plans and specifications made by W. G. Robinson, architect. Plans and specifications will be found at the office of the secretary at the Board rooms. City Hall, Pids must be accompanied by certified check of SM.

The board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

T. D. BRADFIELD, Chairman Committee of Buildings.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial society will be held at Sweet's Hotel in the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Tuesday, January 19, 182, at 3 o'lock p. m., for the purpose electing five directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. All members of the society are urgently requested to be present.

Z. V. CHENEY, Secretary.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 7, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the epening of Livingston street from south end of reservoir to Benjamin street in the direct Grand Review of Control Control Control south and of fearer or, the city of Grand Rapids, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date, at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall.

WILLIAM HAKE,
ian 27 City Treasurer.

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City Treasurer's Office. City Treasurer's Office. Crand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 7, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that an assessment roil for the construction of a sewer in Jennette street from Eleventh street to West Leonard street, in the city of Grand Rapids, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date, at the office of the City Treasurer.

City Hall. WILLIAM HAKE, Jan 27. City Treasurer.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

City Treasurer's Office.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 7, 1892.]

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in Eighth street, from Alpine avenue to Jennette street in the city of Grand Rapids, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date, atthe office of the City Treasurer, City Hail.

WILLIAM HAKE, City Treasurer.

TREASURER'S NOTICE,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 7, 1862.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in Charles street from Wealthy avenue to Buckeye street. In the city of Grand Rapids, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of the City Treasurer, City Hall,

Jan 27 WILLIAM HAKE,

Jan 27 City Treasurer.

TELEGRAM PUBLISHING CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Telegram Publishing Company will be held at the office of said company, at No. 18 Pearl street, Grand Rapids, Mich., at 6 o'thek p. m. on Monday, January II, 1882, for the purpose of electing officers and directors of the company for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may proporty come before said meeting.

1. D. CONGER, Secretary.

1. Grand Rapids, Mich., January 7, 1882.

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